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# BALCONY SQUARE

## CHRISTOPHER KEARNEY

Last Friday night, the Student Council staged their first dance for this school year. (If you recall, the first dance was put on by S.C.I.S.A.) Getting off to a very poor start, Christopher Kearney tried, in vain, to get the crowd to dance. It was not until after the fourth or fifth song that the dance floor became occupied. After the costume judging contest, M.C.'d by Norm

Rietti (President of S.C.I.S.A.), the dance began to liven up. Although ending relatively early in the evening, Christopher Kearney and his band, Pemican, did play lively, danceable music. But for those who had attended the "First Dance," put on by S.C.I.S.A., Friday's dance, put on by the Student Council, was somewhat of a disappointment.

SOME WINNING COSTUMES AT THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE



CHRISTOPHER KEARNEY ENTERTAINS

## Wilderness Club Collingwood Weekend

Who says you can't go to Collingwood for a weekend for only \$3.50? Well, we did it. Yes, the 35 hearty wilderness nuts who ventured above the snowline on Nov. 3rd and 4th to go hiking on the Bruce Trail, exploring escarpment caves, rock climbing, and numerous other activities, all returned happier individuals.

Upon arrival, the enthusiastic throng made several attempts at fording the driveway where Activity Director Allan Abbott planted his mother's muffler in claiming the land for our club. We hope to repeat this ritual on every outing.

After jaunting through many yards of mud, we reached the UTOC cabin which would be the headquarters for our mission impossible. We unloaded the food, supplies, sleeping bags, and the evening's activities: films, projector, screen, and record player. Much to our distress, we couldn't find any light switches or electrical outlets. You can guess what happened to our films and record player. Unfortunately they didn't run on propane gas the same as everything else.

But never fear. Saturday afternoon was filled with exciting activities. Many of the gang scaled a 150' cliff under the expert guidance of our Activity Director and our \$107 ropes. Al Levine of UTOC led a never-ending cave — exploration

expedition and before the President began the gourmet supper, he sent out three teams of orienteers, who were destined to end up hiking up the Bruce Trail. Richard Turnock's five hours spent on making a kite culminated in disaster as the cold North Wind showed his disdain for our presence by tearing the kite limb from limb.

Saturday evening was characterized by a four hour game of "Diplomacy", a game known for its intellectual intrigue, and a follow-the-flashlight hike into the unknown wilderness.

Sunday's sunshine revitalized the interest in spelunking (cave exploration) and rock climbing to be followed by a free lunch. Free, in the sense that everybody made their own. Rumour has it that Glenn Pember ate all the salami for breakfast and left only the peanut butter for lunch. All in all, the weekend was terrific. All except a few who left on Saturday night, enjoyed the luxury accommodation and the activities. Just being in the wilderness made it worthwhile.

If you're interested in knowing more about the Wilderness Club, or you want to lead a hike, trip, or whatever, give one of our executives a call. If you're interested in something, then so are we. Call Allan Abbott at 463-2110 or Glenn Pember at 491-1648.

The pussycat has a purr this week but her claws are out.

PURR: Thank God the library has gone humane. Due dates of books from the Stacks have been extended to one month, from last year's miserable allowance of three (seven?) inadequate days. Thank you great and benevolent Bookpeople.

SNARL: Being perhaps painfully honest (the kind of person who counts out nine pennies on a frostbitten day at a SUN box while the TTC wonderbus inches closer, finds the tenth missing, and forgoes stealing a SUN to bound puritanically unstained by theft under 1c onto the impatient bus), I confess to feelings of rage and degradation when I am searched for purloined volumes of *Whatsit* by Whoknows. It is obvious that the library needs some measures designed to foil light fingers and prevent some intellectual thief from ripping off the whole place one dark and stormy afternoon, but the physical pawing through an individual's whatever IS degrading, IS insulting, and IS downright old-fashioned and barbaric. Certainly there lurks within the halls of Skule an electronic Merlin who can design a plastic? metal? disk to be installed in every book spine, which upon being absconded with would respond to an electronic device in the manner of a weapon detector. It would take about as long to outfit every

book in the library with this disk as it would the sum total of the hours spent by a Bookperson with Holmsian delusions pawing through the hand luggage of every tape parading daily past the check out desk.

SNARL: Is there no melba toast in the valley of the shadow of death (the cafeteria.) And why is chili half a dollar a bowl, and three chips adorning one poor fish for the halibut, NINETY CENTS?? And who is responsible for inflicting Fresca upon us, rank with saccharine and cyclamate too very likely. Is there nobody keeping TABS? And why does the pop machine under the stairs near the pub reject 1918 dimes when it accepts U.S. currency of all sizes? There are grim ghosts stalking the valley of the shadow. Inflation and Exploitation the most gruesome.

ASSORTED SPITS: I wish I could say Ian is beautiful when he's angry. He isn't, as I observed him viciously stubbing out two cigarettes and a cigar during the last staff meeting of the Balcony Square, which consists of he and I. We are literally an underground newspaper (end of \$200 wing) dammit we're going to be run INTO the ground if we don't dig up some stuff. We need:

1) Sports Editor (if theses on the effectiveness of Arrid on squash players is your thing, please join)

2) Entertainment Editor (We

don't guarantee Deep Throat but you can always try for the Roxy)

3) Reporters, Columnists

4) Person-in-Residence (Tony Milne where are you?)

5) Letters to the Editor. Love letters, fan mail, hate mail. Don't think it, write it!

RAKING UP: To all exhibitionists (creative not deviate), seekers of self-expression, manic creatives, paranoid poets, bearded bards and writers everywhere. The Paper Tiger seeks poetry and or graffiti. Creative talent exists in the woodwork of Scarborough College but there are too many of you out there too shy, too essay-ridden, too apathetic. The Scarb. College literary magazine needs a name and contributions. It has received the towering total of zilch submissions. If you've ever scrawled odes on your lunch bag or obscene sonnets to your mistress' whatever, contribute! Before the whole college slides slowly down into the grey slime of apathetic anonymity.

For the bardic extroverts who may have been prodded into emerging from whatever concrete they inhabit: Tawny Hart and Bob Gardner of the literary magazine are organizing a poetry and prose reading with guitar accompaniment. This venture is only possible if you bards will emerge and get involved.

There's a lot of heavy grey muck in your brains, group. What does it take to stir it up? Meow.

## EDITORIAL

In the last issue of Balcony Square an article appeared in which John O'Donohue was quoted as saying that he would like to see another referendum so that the twenty per cent of the students who voted on un-initialised ballots might have a chance to voice their opinion. John did say that. However, when the General Policy Committee met to decide the fate of the horses (which due to the referendum results had SCSC ratification) they used the

article in Balcony Square to delay any decision on horse stables until the next referendum took place. It only said in the article that there might be another referendum and not that there will be another. Aside from that the holding of student referendums is student council business not General Policy's.

The G.P. asked for SCSC ratification of the riding stables. They got it. What's the delay with the decision?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### OTHER SIDE OF EDITORIAL

SCISA has a very large office. Student Council has an even larger office, with a private, furnished office for the President. It has a painted wall, not paid for by the club but by the students who stayed up one night to paint it. Yes, it has a large number of couches, it was cheaper than getting a pile of desks and room dividers. There are coloured lights which cost nothing because it is only a cellophane gel in the fixture. There are no outlets, only an extension cord running from the hallway. The Student Council, aware that this area did not have any outlets, had additional outlets put into their area for minimum cost and because of the overloading of the circuitry, SCISA has been told that it would cost them over \$600.00 to have two (2) outlets installed. We aren't going to, but will keep the extension cord until the Fire Marshall sees it. SCISA wanted to run at least one student activity a week (Movie, dance, or trip), but the Student Council said no because the Student Council can run events better. That is why CINESCAR (run by SCSC) movies have a turnout of 30 people (last year when it was run independently, attendance was never below 100 people). That is why the Christopher Kearney dance (run by SCSC) ended at 11:30 p.m. (11:30

what????). So far this year, SCISA has been allowed to run one dance and a trip to the University of Guelph. The dance had a turnout larger than any ever put on before, and with the free gifts, prizes and olympic games, everyone figured that this was typical of all dances at the College and that's why they came to Kearney. But now students are saying "I'm never going to go to a dance here again, it (Kearney) was bad." (unsolicited opinion given before conception of this article). The trip to Guelph was enjoyed by all and those who did not come have been asking when and where the next trip is to. Rather than condemning SCISA for having a nice-looking office, ask the Student Council why they have six office desks and the Radio Station can't get one, why does the President's office have curtains and none of the offices have any, why the Student Council won't give out free "junk" anymore, why the President has a room in the residence paid for by the Student Council. This article is not meant to provoke a reply but rather is the "other" side of the story, which you do not frequently hear when dealing with Council. (Ed. — What does all that have to do with the other clubs and your comics?)

### STUDENTS ON THE MOVE

When I first came to Scarborough College I decided that first year students had to be the worst pupils in the world, on the basis of the way they interfered with professors trying to give a lecture.

Who am I to judge? I am a saint, my mother's a nun, and my father's a Pope. This makes me well qualified to bitch.

To continue, I once thought that first year students were the worst in the world. Now that I am in my second year I know differently. I see the same sort of

professor hassling and the same ritual fanfare of noises when Bill Student decides that a lecture should end, effectively curtailing the professor's lecture whether he wants it finished or not. (I mean "student power" and all that but don't overdo it).

Am I going to appeal, to you offenders to mend your ways? No, because you dumbshits probably wouldn't listen anyway. I just wanted to take a minute to tell you where to go.

Thank you for your time.

by Hans Student

### USED BOOKSTORE IS STILL OPEN

If you want a book check in  
at the S.C.S.C. office

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE



Office of the Associate Dean and Registrar

### Notices from the Registrar's Office

November 15 is the last day for students not attending University for the first time to withdraw from a Full Year course (Y) or a Year-long Half-course (H) without academic penalty.

Graduating students who wish Specialist Certification on their degrees for the 1973-74 Session must inform the Division concerned and must be completing a 20-course degree.

### Career Information

Dr. A.B. Hord, Assistant Dean, Student Affairs, of the Faculty of Dentistry will answer questions from interested students on Tuesday, November 13 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Neal Mosher, a counsellor from the University of Toronto Career Counselling and Placement Centre will consult with students by appointment in the Student Services Office. Some of the kinds of assistance he can give are:

(1) Information on career-related summer, part-time,

temporary and volunteer jobs. (2) Help in assessing career plans you may already have made.

(3) Acquainting the student with specific areas of employment as to working conditions, training programmes and promotional opportunities offered by companies seeking new University graduates.

(4) Suggestions re: job search techniques.

(5) Help with resume writing.

(6) Hints for taking interviews.

(7) Help in making maximum and efficient use of the Career Information Library.

WED. NOV. 4, 1973

### S.A.C. WILL HOLD A GENERAL MEETING

in the Scarborough College Council Chambers

(4th floor) at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

## The 1973 Quebec Provincial Election

by Louis Vigneault

Now that the ballots have been counted and the results tabulated, it is time to take a retrospective look at the recent Quebec election. During the next few weeks, we're going to hear all sorts of comments regarding this election with views ranging from a total victory for Bourassa to an encouraging trend for Levesque.

The Liberals have obviously won a victory unsurpassed in the historical annals of the province. Since this election was entitled "Federalism vs. Separatism", a victory of these proportions could be interpreted as a clear-cut choice for federalism. Mr. Bourassa was able to obtain 55 per cent of the popular vote, of which 20 per cent came from the growing English minority and 35 per cent from the French majority. When a political party is able to obtain 50 per cent of the vote or better, it is assured of a landslide due to our electoral system. In theory, it is possible in a two party race for one of the parties to receive 49 per cent of the popular vote and not win a single seat. Perhaps, if the issue had not simply been one of federalism or separatism, the Social Credit and National Union would have fared much better; consequently, the Liberals might have lost 10 per cent or so in popular vote, representing

anywhere from 10 to 30 seats in the Assembly. Since "Separatism" was the only issue, the conservative majority voted Liberal or anti-Separatist.

What of the PQ? Is it now no longer a political force in Quebec? Robert McKenzie, in the Toronto Star of Oct. 27, 1973 said: "Should the separatists remain stagnant at about the 23 per cent of the popular vote they won in 1970, the independence movement would appear doomed to falter... But should they approach 30 per cent of the vote (which they did)... they would look very much the force of the future in Quebec politics." This is a very true statement. For the PQ to have remained at 23 per cent of the popular vote would have meant that many students who reached the voting age between 1970-73 did not vote PQ or some people voted PQ in 1970 changed their mind in 1973; either would have meant the decline of the Separatist movement in Quebec. As Mr. McKenzie points out: "Opinion surveys... show the Parti Quebecois still behind the Liberals in the French speaking majority as a whole but well out in front in the 18 to 34 year old group and among those with more than 16 years of schooling... By 1977, Quebec will have one of the youngest populations

..." (Some other interesting statistics, such as the cost of federalism for Quebec — 2 billion dollars in the last 10 years — are included in this article).

When we now look at the results of the election, an opinion is not so easily formulated. The PQ has gained in popular vote, and this percentage may increase as the young people of today become voters of tomorrow.

Many things could happen between now and the next election. With the Liberals having such a majority, they could become arrogant or disregard separatism as an issue. In any event, anything that happens in Quebec between 1973 and 1977 will be credited to the Liberals or blamed on them. We must remember that although 20 per cent of the population is solidly Liberal, 25 per cent of the people were undecided before election day and 30 per cent voted "for" Separatism.

The future is uncertain for "la belle province", but the results of Oct. 29, 1973 indicate that Quebec is not ready to take the plunge. Those who are, unless they change their minds will soon constitute the majority and will have the power to initiate a new era for the "Quebecois".

# SCISA VARIETY SHOW

The Scarborough College Student Council has never been noted for running successful events, so we were very fortunate this year, that the orientation festivity, consisting of one dance, was put on by The Scarborough College International Students' Association (SCISA). The turn out at their dances has always been moderate, but this year, thanks to the supervision of Norm "Wonder Boy" Rietti, a record crowd of over 500 was in attendance for the first dance of this school year. The afternoon festivities included competition for those of greatest aptitude: you have to have good, strong jaws to eat those eggs (and a strong stomach to swallow the egg shells).

On December 7 we will again have the annual SCISA VARIETY SHOW AND CHRISTMAS DANCE. It seems inevitable that "Olympic Games" will be held in the meeting place during the early afternoon and that the Variety Show will follow shortly after. In the past SCISA has "conned" Jack "magic Fingers" Pickles to play some of the more popular tunes, black mailed people to sing, threatened people into telling jokes and acting.

Things are shaping up slowly for this year's show and we need your help. If you are willing to make an attempt at doing a skit or something, come up to room S-302A; the SCISA office, and talk about it. Even if you don't have any talent, our understanding choreographer and car wash supervisor Marshall "Mad-Dog" Ferguson can make you a star overnight (or die trying).

Students — Take Note: "FREE" OHIP for Students 21 years old or over. All students with "NO TAXABLE INCOME", i.e. anybody earning \$2,000.00 or less, are eligible for premium assistance.

Please contact the Health Service, Room S304 for further particulars.

Two lectures will be given on the sociology and intimacy of love by Professor John A. Lee.

These lectures are part of the regular programme of SOCB02 but are open to any student, staff, or faculty wishing to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2 p.m.  
Room H214

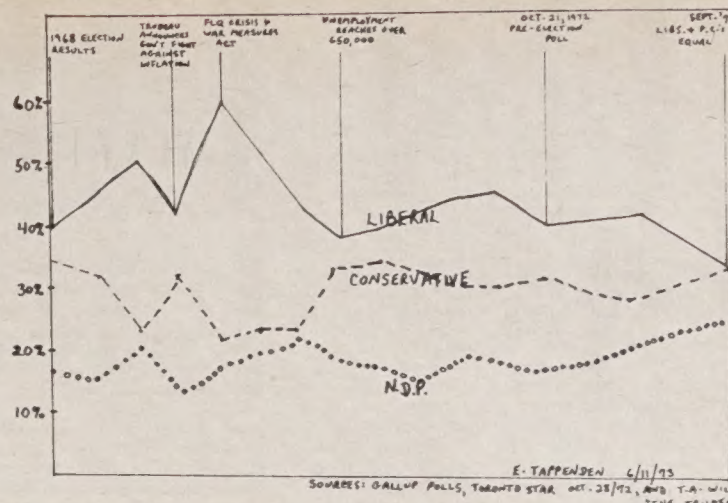
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DOOR OF COLLEGE)**

## PARTY SUPPORT 1968 TO PRESENT



## If Canada had an Election Today...?

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has recently announced that another federal election is a long ways off. He's probably right. If anyone would know, it's him. For he and his Liberal Party, this is the only viable alternative — to hold an election at the latest possible date. The reins of power are slowly slipping into the hands of

the slow but sure Nova Scotian, Robert Stanfield. Like the race of the tortoise and the hare, Trudeau's sleep has lasted too long for him to catch up, and the consistent plodding of the Conservatives has begun to swing the "pendulum of power" to the Tories.

The latest Gallup Poll has reported that for the first time

since 1968, Conservative support equals that of the Liberals. The advantage, however, lies with the Conservatives since their support is diffused throughout the ridings of the nation, with the exception of Quebec. The Liberal support is concentrated in Quebec where "bloc voting" will elect a minimal number of candidates, not at all in

proportion to the overall percentage of popular vote.

Why exactly will the rest of the country vote Conservative in the next election? There are four major factors governing this prophecy.

The first, as Anthony Westell of the Toronto Star has pointed out, is the outcome of this most

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A student researcher named Sue,  
While studying on-campus brew,  
Says the trend is now clear  
To a beer without peer,  
Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'  
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

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recent Quebec provincial election. The rest of the country closely watched as Trudeau's attempts to unify the province and unify the country were put to the test. The circumstances, however, dictated that whatever the outcome of the election, the effects could only be detrimental to the federal Liberal Party.

If the Parti Quebecois won, the consensual Canadian conclusion would be that Trudeau's efforts had failed and that Quebec's affection could not be won by his government. However, if the provincial Liberals won an overwhelming majority (as they did), then the populace would view it as a victory for federalism, and conclude that Trudeau and his boys were no longer needed. As it stands now, the latter seems to be the case.

A second reason for

prophesying a Conservative victory is the obvious swing to the right in Canadian society. Canadians are tired of the left leanings of the Liberals in their welfare policies. They are tired of the wishy-washy capital punishment and abortion legislation. And they are tired of the Liberals catering to the whims of the NDP who can't afford an election financially, simply to sustain a shaky minority government in the Commons.

Thirdly, the Progressive Conservatives offer an attractive alternative. Canadians are now interested in concise economic improvement measures. Stanfield has long been propagating wage and price controls to stabilize the economy. He is determined to stop the senseless economic policies of Energy Minister Donald MacDonald who condones the export of 1 million barrels of oil per day to the

United States. At a time when the Arab nations have cut off 25 per cent of production, may in future completely cease to ship oil to Maine, where much of Montreal's oil comes from, we're selling out to the U.S.!

Trudeaumania went under the rug in 1968, his bi-cultural appeal has ceased to be of grave importance, his fitness to rule has been squashed by the raging economy, and the aura of "intellectual integrity" that surrounded him was undermined by his foul-mouthing the Post Office workers in 1971.

In contrast, Stanfield has maintained his integrity. He has proposed viable economic alternatives. He has begun to "grow on" the Canadian populace, just as he did in the Nova Scotian provincial arena.

Finally, the Conservative Party has become the party of consensus in Canada. The Liberals, who have held this advantage for decades have become a Quebec-French oriented party, and have isolated the East, the West, and even Ontario. The Conservatives have a lot of old-timers — Stanfield, Hamilton, Hees, and the eternal Diefenbaker, — and a lot of fresh new blood — Epp, Stackhouse, Roche. They have Catholics and they have Protestants. They have rich and poor. They have lawyers, teachers, farmers, clergymen, professional politicians, academics, top notch ex-provincial Conservatives, and yes, even dissatisfied ex-Liberals. Men like Wagner,

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Hellyer, Lawrence, Dinsdale, and Gillies can't be ignored. The Conservatives have too much going for them to lose next time around.

It doesn't really matter when

another federal election is held — 1973, 1974, 1975 — maybe even 1976. The chess game has started, the red King is on the run, and Mr. Trudeau, it's your move.

## LIFE

In Canada, we have been veiled in a society of cliches. Many terms have become so overworked that analogies, which at one time clarified a situation, now have become fogged in an air of commonness. One such term is "the game of life". It's ironic that the phrase is now more applicable than ever before, especially for the university student. All you have to do is to apply to law, medicine, pharmacy or any other field where there are many more applicants than openings. Good grades (for it is the mark and not the person that is important) are repeatedly not good enough and each year the competition increases. So now it's our choice, compete for the victory or die at the sidelines.

The Christian is not removed from the reality of the world, but through Christ's power we are able to run in the race with an objective of winning. The apostle Paul experienced the competitiveness of life . . .

"Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win. And everyone who competes in the games exercises self-control in all things. They then do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we are imperishable. Therefore, I run in such a way, as not without aim; I box in such a way, as not beating the air; but I buffet my body and make it my slave lest possibly, after I have preached to others, I myself should be disqualified. (1 Corinthians 9:24-27).

A major question is what are we focusing on? Most people center on what Paul called a "perishable wreath", this can appear in the form of fame, wealth, or position. There will come a time when power or materialistic gain either dissipates or is insufficient for your need (just check south of the border!) Paul aspires for something that is imperishable, something that will never fade or decay. The wreath Paul seeks is an eternal reward as a result of a personal relationship with Christ Jesus. Accepting Christ is not the end of the race — merely the beginning.

The Christian's position cannot be altered once he accepts Christ (as salvation is assured) but our practice does not always reflect our position in Christ. Communication and hard work are as essential in the development of man's relationship with God as they

are in establishing good business practices. To walk daily with Christ expends emotional, physical, and spiritual energy. God is always chipping and molding us and as a result we never arrive at the point where our relationship with Christ is perfect.

Every student needs to know considerable knowledge in his area of concentration so that he can be competitive in the game of life. The Christian also has a need for wisdom which is revealed by God in the Bible. "All Scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness; that the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work." (2 Timothy 3:16, 17).

The difference between winning and losing the "great race" often comes down to attitude. It is essential to focus on winning and not on your failures of the past. The Christian is able to be free of past failures by confessing sin. I believe it is essential that we reach out and grasp the gift of life that Christ lays at our fingertips . . . all we have to do is accept His gift . . . with Christ as your coach there are no losers.

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In September, LIFE had a corn roast down in the valley, remember? Well anyways, this Saturday (Saturday, November 17) we are having a HAYRIDE — WIENER ROAST. It will be happening at the Lazan Stables which is located on the east side of Markham Road (Hwy. 48) north of Steeles Avenue. The cost will be \$1.50 per person (Which is still a super-good deal). We are meeting at the main doors of Scarborough College at 7:15 where rides will be available. Plan to come on out and have a fantastic time! Any questions phone Dan 261-9088 or Stu 221-6936.

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Many people are questioning what the Bible is all about, so why not drop in at one of the Bible studies that are happening throughout the week.

They are all in room R4229.  
Monday at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00.  
Tuesday at 1:00, 2:00.  
Wednesday at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00.  
Thursday at 2:00.

On Monday there is a 'Ladies Only' Bible study at noon. Remember, you don't have to be a genius to show up, just curious!

## The Poet's Corner

### On Christopher Kearney and Pemican

I remember a meeting at a dance,  
with you;  
I remember the cool beer  
being sipped,  
with you;  
I remember the many swings  
and flings,  
with you;  
I remember talking and fully  
laughing,  
with you;  
I remember the good wine  
being bought,  
with you;  
I remember the beautiful  
enjoyable time,  
with you;  
I remember so many  
wonderful things  
about you.  
But I have forgotten your  
name.

Robert N.D. Gardner  
Nov. 7, 1973

### The Revolutionaries From SAC

they came with their doctrines  
preaching many years  
now  
they came without power  
and quickly acquired  
it.

they came and formed change  
for better and for worse  
we  
care no longer the flame  
has died

referendum given  
response abstained  
ballots spoiled  
as the purpose  
once preached

Nelson. Oct. 31, 1973

### On SAC: The Age Of Importance

sac is like the man who aged  
and grew into impotence  
becoming an old crawling  
organism  
swelling with the desire  
yet lacking all effects  
sac has reached an impotence  
that makes one think  
it's time we stopped sleeping  
together

we just don't need it anymore.

Nelson. Nov. 5, 1973

## Wilderness Club Joins Forces with UTOC

If you're wondering what the Wilderness Club is all about, this is the article you should be reading. The Wilderness Club is a group of students interested in exploring and enjoying the great outdoors. By joining, you're entitled to go on any and all of the trips planned, access to our club equipment, and now, by joining the club, you automatically become an associate member of the

University of Toronto Outing Club. This means you can go on any of their trips at member rates and use their facilities (including the Collingwood cabin) at member rates.

Membership fees for joining the club are \$3.50 annually, and when you join, you will receive in the mail a list of coming activities, a membership card, and a blurb about the facilities available to you. Below is a

membership registration form. If you're interested in joining, fill it out and with the membership fee, send it to "Wilderness Club" c/o Students Council, Scarborough College, 1265 Military Trail, West Hill.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR SUGGESTIONS, CALL GLENN PEMBER AT 491-1648 OR ALLAN ABBOTT AT 463-2110.

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